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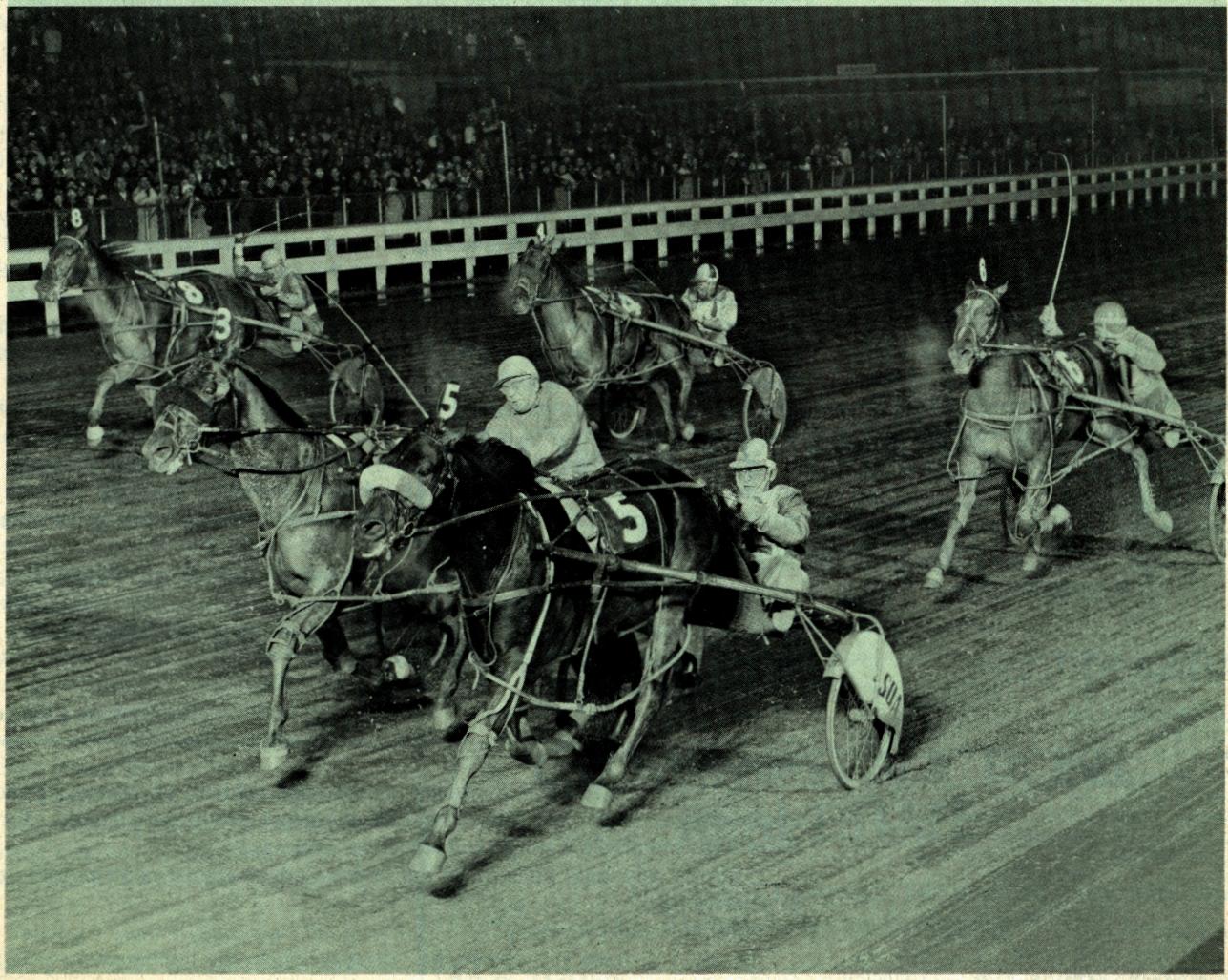


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Chairman's Message

In the last issue of our magazine I stated in effect that a certain member considered that this message was of no interest to members. I am proud to report the receipt of over 400 letters plus numerous telephone calls of appreciation and even a letter from a member on a world tour written from the Hotel Principe E Savoia. Suffice to say thanks a lot, Tatts is a Club of wonderful members.

Now to business. The Club's financial year runs from the 1st March to the 28th February in each and every year. When your present Committee was elected with myself as Chairman we held our first meeting on the 30th June 1975, at which stage 4 months of the financial year were over. At our meeting held on the last Monday of August our half-yearly Balance Statement predicted a loss of \$32,033 for the year's operation. This had a rather depressing effect on the mentality of your Committee. To me mental depression is not solved by taking pills. Psychiatry knows that when a boat is sinking, it is not enough to make an analysis of the water that pours into the hold. To me attack is the best means of defence, and attack the problem your Committee did. A feasibility study was made of the per capita percentage of persons employed in the kitchen and dining room to each person served. Likewise with the drink waiters, masseurs on the 3rd floor, and the telephonistes employed. The result was that at 28th February 1976 the estimated loss of \$32,033 was turned to an approximate surplus of \$15,000 after allowing for depreciation of \$48,973.

This in my considered opinion was carried out with as small discomfort to members as possible, and at the same time retaining the traditional standards of our Club. However, without any further preamble or back-slapping may I quote the Philosopher Russell, "the world receives an unknown person according to his appearance, it takes leave of him according to his merits". Your Committee rests its record on the final sentence.

Where do we go from here? Firstly, the dining room. This houses more members and visitors than any other part of the Club. The standard of meals served must be maintained at top level. Your Committee has entered into a contract exceeding \$12,000 on the decor of the dining room, viz., painting, wall papering, new curtains, lights that can be turned up or down according to your requirements. This work will take approximately three weeks and we hope to have it completed before the end of June. During this period meals will be served in the 4th floor lounge with the minimum of inconvenience to members.

The carpet in the Club room has already been adapted in the dance floor section so that it can be uplifted without effort and returned to its former position without any trouble. This means that we are now ready to cater for wedding receptions, banquets and any other form of entertainment the members desire.

By the next issue I hope to be able to inform you of improvements to the private card room, the availability of a further room for the card players, the making of our billiards table to world championship standard and other items of interest to members.

For the present I leave you with the thought: "Is anybody happier because you passed his way; Does anyone remember that you spoke to him today? As you close your eyes in slumber do you think that God will say, You have earned one more tomorrow by the work you did today".

With every good wish,

J.V. Comans, Chairman.

DEAR EDITOR

We want Tattersall's Magazine to be the vehicle of conveying news, achievements, stories, and interesting bits and pieces of our every day lives for the knowledge and possible enlightenment of our colleagues.

Scarcely anybody, apart from our acknowledged regular contributors, sends us a newsy item.

Why not your own story?

Or do you have any complaints, or suggestions for improvements of Club facilities?

Let's hear from you.

EDITOR

CLUB TALK

BONERS

The Monday morning school was in full session. Maurie Anderson was in the teacher's rostrum and seated at their desks were Arthur McCamley, Len Plasto, Jack Mann, Sam Block, Vin Barrett, Bill Hannan, Leo O'Sullivan and Wal Hutchinson.

Notes for sickies were received from Jack and Bill Loughnan but "teach" was not fooled.

Main topic was the big blunders that occur to every one at some time or other.

Terminating the discussion was Leo O'Sullivan's contribution "If I had my life to live over I'd make the same mistakes — ONLY SOONER.

UNDER THE KILT

In a recent radio session the question was raised as to the origination of the toast "Here's looking up your kilt."

It was appropriate that Tattersall's Jim Henderson of Dewar's fame was asked to research the query.

We asked Jim to update his reply for Tattersall's Club Magazine readers and this is what he came up with:—

"Just to refresh your memory the answer I gave was that the true Highland regiments in Scotland do not wear any garments under the kilt."

"This is known as being regimentally dressed."

"It is reported that in some regimental barracks a mirror was placed on the floor, and, before going out on parade the troops had to step over the mirror in order to prove they were regimentally dressed."

"The other part of the story refers to the fact that the R.S.M. had a small mirror attached to his cane which he could use to inspect troops should he so desire."

"Hence the expression 'here's looking up your kilt', which is often used at a time when someone is proposing a toast."

FAREWELL CEREMONY TO JUDGE

Mr. Justice John Joseph McKeon at the age of 70 retired from the Bench of the State Industrial Commission after being in that honoured position for 21 years.

For the past four years he had been Senior Member of the Commission ranking second to the president, Sir Alexander Beattie.

At an official farewell ceremony Mr. Justice McKeon said: "Change for the sake of change seemed to be a senseless exercise."

"I think that each of us and each generation has something to learn from others and from other generations however different their feelings and their attitudes may be from one's own".

We wish Justice John many years of happy retirement and sense closer activities with that other famous Tattersall's judicial leader who seems to have solved the problem of perennial youth, Judge Frank Hidden.

STYGIAN SHORE

Sol Green and Fuzz Porter were discussing the whereabouts of the boys of the old brigade.

"And where is old so and so?" asked Fuzz.

"I wouldn't be in his boots for quids" said Sol, "He passed away five years ago".

TEAM SPIRIT

As old Waverlians Tom Heavener and Tony McSweeney together with Bobby Lavigne and Tom Smith decided to enter the field of owners and also enjoy nostalgic memories of their days at school.

"That's real team spirit" said Tom, Heavener "How about naming the horse Team Spirit".

And so it was arranged and early success came their way.

Tom Heavener was "down" for the Melbourne Cup, but suddenly disappeared the day before.

Afterwards the reason was obvious.

Team Spirit won at Randwick around Cup Day and also had a recent victory at succulent odds.

Recounting the incident Norm Rogers and Keith Hollyman said that the school's colours were blue and gold and, sure enough, they were the owners' registered colours.

Some significance of the mention of corn beef and cabbage by Norm eluded our perspicacity.

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GOURET CORNER

by Peter Cameron

Chef Danny's selection for May-June:

CHICKEN VERONIQUE

INGREDIENTS:

2 lbs. chicken
2 tablespoons of peanut oil
salt and pepper
pinch of mixed herbs
8 oz potatoes (4 small potatoes)
4 oz of baby carrots
pinch of sugar
4 oz of white grapes
1 oz of butter
1 pinch of chopped parsley
4 oz of lean ham (2 slices)

METHOD:

Split chicken in half, season on both sides, moisten with oil and grill for 15 minutes on each side. The chicken should be cooked in about 30 minutes.

Peel and boil potatoes in salted water making sure they remain firm. Strain the water, add 1/2 oz. butter and place the lid on top. Sprinkle with parsley before serving. Boil carrots in salted water with the addition of sugar. When cooked strain and add the other 1/2 oz. butter.

Heat the grapes in a small amount of hot water. Grill the ham lightly just before serving.

To serve two persons.

This simple, nourishing and tasty dish proves to be very popular even with many weight-watchers. Do try it.

SELECTED WINE PACKS for MEMBERS AVAILABLE FROM THE CLUB'S BOTTLE AND GROCERY DEPARTMENT

Since the introduction of the half dozen bottle specially selected wine packs I have been approached on a number of occasions by members enquiring as to the continued availability of these packs and also of some individual wines featured in them. Indeed, suffice to say, that Cellarmaster Don Bradnam has had a request from a member, a noted Wine Buff of impeccable palate, to purchase the remaining stock of a particular Bin Vintaged wine, but we were unable to accept this gracious offer.

It is most gratifying to see the enthusiasm generated by members, which the Wine Packs have created. It should be noted that, whilst stocks are available, the wines presented may be purchased by the pack, or any individual wine presented may be purchased in half dozen lots.

This month's new pack issue of six wines are made up of two whites and four reds and include:-

ORLANDO BLUE RIBBON SPAETLESE FRONTIGNAN VINTAGE 1974

A very fruity delicate spaetlese with a must pronounced aromatic Frontignan bouquet finishing refreshingly sweet and crisp. Ideal with sweet dishes and fruit.

Chef George's selection for May-June:

VEAL & PORK RISSOLES with CREAMED LETTUCE & BOILED POTATOES

INGREDIENTS:

750 gr. veal & pork mince
2 bread rolls
2 eggs
salt and pepper
1 medium size onion
2 large lettuce
1 clove of garlic
50 gr. oil or margarine
50 gr. plain flour
1 cup water
salt
1/4 cup white vinegar
1/4 cup cream

METHOD FOR RISSOLES:

Soak bread rolls in warm water for 5 minutes then press dry. Chop onions fine. Combine meat, eggs, bread rolls, salt and pepper, and onions. Divide into 8 rissoles and fry in oil

METHOD FOR LETTUCE:

Melt oil or margarine add flour, cook for 5 minutes (do not brown). Add crushed garlic and washed broken-up lettuce pieces to flour mixture. Add water and vinegar, stir until thickened. Season with salt and simmer slowly for 10-15 minutes. Add cream and serve with rissoles and boiled potatoes.

To serve four persons.

LINDEMAN'S HUNTER RIVER CHABLIS 1970 BIN 3875

A light well balanced and quiet wine with an appealing clean rather firm acid finish of the Chablis style.

PENFOLDS ST. HENRI CLARET 1972

Wine of distinction, with elegant fruit, good perfume and finish.

LEO BURING'S CABERNET SAUVIGNON 1966 BIN DR217

A big full flavoured wine of deep red colour with a full bodied palate and clear tannin finish.

TYRRELLS HUNTER RIVER DRY RED 1968 VAT 14

A medium bodied wine with a soft and delicate flavour and of good bottle age.

SALTRAM'S MAMRE BROOK CABERNET SAUVIGNON SHIRAZ 1969

3 years of maturation in large oak casks. Bottled 1973. This wine shows a good wood balance with strong Cabernet Sauvignon character.

These wines will be available also for members to try through our Wine List as the "Cellarmaster's Suggestions."

SECOND FLOOR BUFFET NEW LOOK

For the convenience of members and their guests a new format of service will be introduced on the Club's Second Floor Buffet area.

A dividing 4'3" partition with two 3' openings will be installed from the buffet service wall and parallel with the bar. Tables and chairs will be placed between the bar and partition to enable members to enjoy a pre or post luncheon drink in more comfort.

In future, diners will be greeted by Hostess Mrs. Yvonne Innus who will assist in arranging table accommodation for them.

Yvonne is well known to members patronising the buffet service having commenced her employment with the Club in October 1954 as a casual waitress. In those days the then buffet area seated only 50 persons compared with 110 today. In September 1967 Yvonne was appointed buffet supervisor and is in charge of a staff of 12 very efficient ladies. To complete the "New Look" the cashier's desk will be situated at the southern wall of the room near the entrance to the buffet area in an endeavour to overcome the unnecessary double handling of dockets as at present.

An addition to the Buffet Menu is the now added Bar-B-Q Chicken — a serve of Bar-B-Q chicken with vegetables to complement makes a succulent meal.

Whole Bar-B-Q chickens may be ordered to take away during the week from Mrs. Innus's staff as can, of course, our fresh Club pies.

It is sincerely hoped that these "New" innovations and additions will add to the enjoyment of members and their guests.



Yvonne Innus

Yvonne has attended many of the same members since starting at the Club and has also been introduced to their sons and grandsons who have also become members. Yvonne has one son who is now a young man. Some of the Third Floor members may remember him working for a short time serving light refreshments at lunchtime before joining the Bank as a Computer Operator. Her casual time away from the Club is taken up looking after her husband and son and spending as much time at the beach as possible.

THE SAVAGES GREAT CLUB PATRONS

As we have frequently told in these columns, many figures of world renown have privileged Tattersall's Sportsman's Room by their presence through the kind auspices of the Savage Club.

We now quote an extract from the 1975 Annual Report so ably compiled by Savage Secretary Adrian Ashton:—

"Time was when we used to have a luncheon every month, but rising costs, parking problems and lack of suitable venues made regular luncheons impracticable, so the current policy is to arrange them when we can secure appropriate guests.

"In 1975 we had three splendid luncheons that added greatly to the Savage Year.

"Guests were world famous actress Glenda Jackson who was appearing in Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler", Patrick Cargill of "Two and Two make Sex" who recounted his experiences of playing alongside Charlie Chaplin in "The King of Hong Kong", and Julie Anthony and Noel Ferrier stars of "Irene".



Julie Anthony and Noel Ferrier with (centre) Stan Pitkethley

And here is a nice tribute: "We have to thank Tattersall's Club member Stan Pitkethley for organising these three extremely successful functions for 1975.

"All were held in the comfortable Sportsman's Room at Tattersall's Club which is ideal for the purpose.

"We also are grateful to Chairman Jim Comans and Committee for permitting us to use this room and also Len Bettis and Irene Finch for looking after us so well."

Thank you Secretary Adrian, and genial Stan for recording us so vividly and may the Savages have many more successful corroborees in Tattersall's Gunyah. Koora-Na-Boon.

EPICUREANS OF TATTERSALL'S CLUB

By Jim Fagan

If your name is a household word because of your weekly magazine column and your books on cooking have sold well over 800,000 copies, then clearly you know something of the subject and people like to hear what you have to say.

Hence our delight when Mrs. Ellen Sinclair, cookery editor of the Australian Women's Weekly, took time off her busy schedule and accepted our invitation to be Foodmaster for the April meeting of The Epicureans.

We reasoned that someone with her skill and vast knowledge would produce a menu to remember. In fact, so successful was Mrs. Sinclair's choice of dishes, the preparation by our chef, Danny, and the selection of appropriate wines by Club Secretary, Peter Cameron, that it is true to say the evening was one of the most enjoyable we have had.

Certainly, Andy Gardiner, our maître d' was moved to observe, "It's been a long time since I have seen people have such a good time".

It was nice to see Mrs. Gwen Comans, wife of our Chairman, recovering after her stay in hospital. Space does not permit us to list the names of all the guests, but mention should be made of Bert and Lillian Swinbourne, parents of Epicurean Bob Swinbourne, Charles and Jess Coppa, Neil and Louise Smyth, Mrs.

Pat Martin, Manfred and Helen Kunkel, Mrs. A.F. Eastment, Don and Betty Holstock, Harold and Jo Rose, Sybil and Ron Evans, and Hugh and Maureen Richardson.

Hugh kindly donated the Woman's Weekly cookery books which were presented to each of the ladies as they entered the fourth floor dining room. It was a pleasant surprise and much appreciated by the guests who kept Mrs. Sinclair busy autographing the copies.

MENU

Savouries

Chinese Chicken Sticks
Cheese Bites

Entree

Prawn Cutlets with Crab
Remoulade Sauce

Main Course

Beef Fillet with Three Sauces
(Béarnaise, Green Horseradish, Sate)
Creamed Potatoes, Green Beans

Dessert

Oranges with Cointreau Ice-Cream
Coffee — Chocolate Glace Fruits

Many of the ladies also asked if Mrs. Sinclair's menu and recipes would be printed in the Club magazine. We regret space does not permit but send a stamped envelope to Miss Jan Carslake and a copy will be forwarded.

Members are reminded that their annual subscription of \$5.00 is now due for renewal.

The next meeting will be held on TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1976.

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SUCCINCT

Suburban ad. — backgammon taught in classes — resurgence in Tattersall's — see JOHN LAVIGNE Centrepoint Chief KEVIN MEAGHER particularly busy on the Lord Snowdon exhibition FUZZ PORTER more cocky than ever — nephew Dave, skipper of 18 footer KB wins 1976 Cock of the Harbour SIR JOHN AUSTIN laughing all the way to the bank — successive wins by Ego also as BMI Chairman after boost of 58.5% profit STC vacancy SIR NICHOLAS SHEHADIE OBE victor over BRIAN O'CONNOR MBE — only one can win — both would make ideal directors CHARLES COPPA said that after his wife saw "Jaws" she would not cross a wet gutter as the large fleet of cars left after a most satisfying ARABS (the Sydney ones) inspection of Kiaora Stud, Scone, GEORGE RYDER announced "And I hope each car takes one load of flies with them" Swat them! Did not take our Aerogard with us JOHN PEOPLES all but forgot to put in a raffle ticket that won him a motor launch — also he discarded winning tote tickets at the Sydney Cup meeting but again fortune favoured him and he remembered the litter bin where he prudently threw them — if anyone was watching he was not scrouting — he retrieved them and was duly paid read this column for future episodes PAT MURRAY sharing illustrious cover presentations Tails his grand old champion was the frontispiece of the AJC race books during the Sydney Cup Week

CLUB HISTORY

We extend our condolences to Brian Maher in the loss of his mother, Elizabeth, aged 90, whose relatives are redolent of Tattersall's history.

They included her husband, bookmaking member, Albert Maher, also ex-Committeeman, Jack O'Dea, one of the founders of Tattersall's then new building in Elizabeth Street, father of present day members Cecil and his son Michael and great nephew Brian Baker.

PRIVATE FUNCTION BOOKINGS

A selection of a variety of menus is now available for members' wishing to hold private functions within the Club. These comprehensive menus at reasonable cost, will cover members needs to cater for small, medium or large functions.

To assist members in their selection, the Secretary will be only too happy to discuss your requirements. All bookings should be directed to the General Office and by contacting the Secretary's Private Secretary appointments can be arranged.

Notice To Members

CLOSURE OF DINING ROOM FOR RENOVATIONS AND RE-DECORATION

Members are notified that the Dining Room facilities will be closed from Monday, 24th May for approximately three weeks.

During this period dining facilities for lunch and dinner will be available from the Fourth Floor Lounge area on a restricted menu basis.

Pre-luncheon and dinner drinks will be served at the dining tables.

An effort will be made to cause members minimum inconvenience during this period.

PARKING AT THE JUNGOH

Best keep your parking problems away from third floor regular Don Stait who is also Waverley Engineer and Town Planner.

Bondi Junction is as busy a shopping centre as you will find anywhere.

Changes are looming.

Said Don "You've got to be cruel to be kind".

In a new project he is endeavouring to reduce all day parking.

He said that 75% of people stop for an hour, the remaining quarter for a full day.

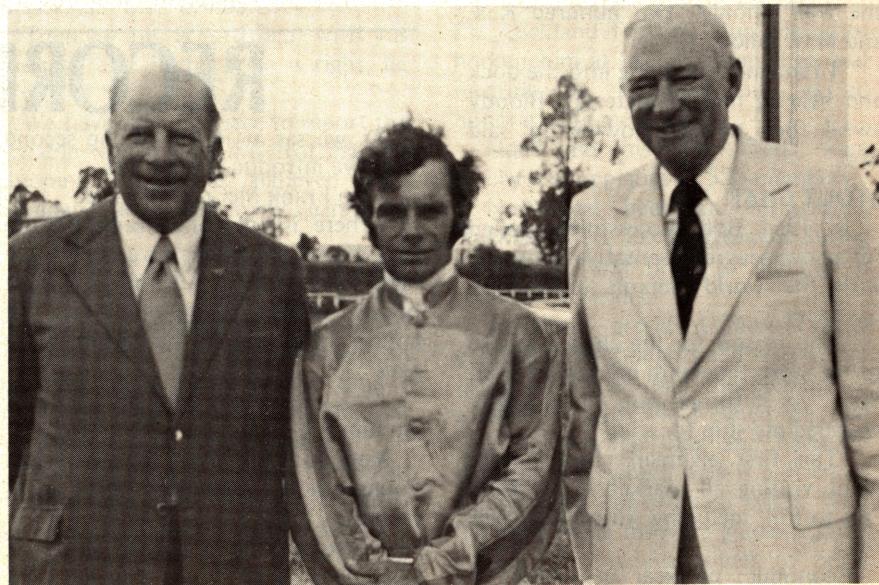
"Let's help the shoppers even more so" wisely prescribed Don.

THE ARABS

The Australian Racing and Breeding Stables, to whom the now widely used cognomen of "the Arabs" was first designated in these columns, have Tattersall's members Norman Lane as Chairman, and the "Brain" is George Ryder.

Their annual cup meeting was conducted at Scone in February last.

Winner of the Cup was Jimalong capably ridden by Danny Frahm, and its form was good enough for a repeat win in Sydney and the carrying off of a nice betting coup at 20 to 1.



Left to Right: George Ryder, Jockey Danny Frahm, Chairman Norman Lane, at the ARABS Cup Meeting.

STOUT STORY

"One of the Stout fellows", as Bob Wignall is often introduced, would tell you, if asked where he was born — "The Capital of Ireland" — Liverpool.

Bob was born in Liverpool, England, in 1934 and undoubtedly the salt air blowing up the River Mersey had much to do with his first ten years of working life.

In 1950 Bob joined Lamport & Holt Shipping Line as midshipman and spent the next four years as a gentleman "ropehauler", seeing the sights in just about every port on the east coast of South and North America. Wages, as Bob recalls, were eight pounds a month and the princely overtime rate of 1/3d per hour. Second Mate's Certificate put Bob on the bridge in 1954 following which Chief Officer's certificate and a change of shipping line to Moss Hutchinson Line. The run with Moss Hutchinson Line took him through the Mediterranean from Gibraltar to Port Said.

Every port-of-call had its problems as far as shore leave was concerned.

NO PICNIC

On one occasion, in Famagusta, all hands had repaired to the end of the wharf reserved for Royal Naval Mine Sweepers. A film was being shown called "Picnic".

Suddenly a bomb was lobbed over the wall amongst two hundred R.N. and M.N. sailors.

"I remember jumping into the dock and hearing my shipmate say 'Bloody awful film, needed blowing up' said Bob.

STOUT CHAP

In 1961 Bob successfully applied for an overseas representative's position with the world famous brewery — Guinness.

"The reason for the change was to spend more time with my family" said Bob. "As it turned out, I had simply swapped my ship for a jet".

"The first eighteen months were spent visiting all markets from Aden east to Fiji, including Australia, Easter 1961."

Economic, political and industrial surveys formed part of the overall Guinness brief.

PLUG

"A most interesting 18 months as it turned out, during which time I was held up at gun-point in Hong Kong in my hotel room; spent several weeks living with the Dyaks of Borneo, and up the Rejang River, sitting under a basket of shrunken heads is an experience, but the head on the Guinness was always good."



Bob Wignall

TRAFFIC TROUBLES

In January 1963 the Wignall family arrived in New York on a very cold (20°F below zero) day to commence the Guinness-Harp operation, a wholly owned subsidiary of Guinness.

"We lived in Massapequa Park, Long Island, N. York, 32 miles from the office in Manhattan, and, despite

the magnificent highways, it took from 7.15 a.m. to 9.45 a.m. each and every day to drive the 32 miles!!

That is 5 hours a day driving to and from work. The most frightening aspect is that one gets used to it and finally accepts totally the situation" Bob said.

Following the success of the company in New York, Bob was again asked to load his family and open new markets in the middle west. This meant moving to Chicago, Illinois. Here Bob was instrumental in introducing the Americans to Draught Guinness.

SO TO SYDNEY

Mid 1967, after 2½ years in Chicago, during which time he covered the entire middle western states, Bob was offered the position which he holds today — Managing Director of Guinness (Australia) Pty. Ltd.

Following successful negotiations with Tooheys Ltd., Bob moved the brewing of Guinness to Sydney from Adelaide and currently looking into introducing Draught Guinness in New South Wales.

"Australia", says Bob, "has been very good to me and my family. A keen sailor, where better could one live than Sydney"!

Bob sails a Top Hat, following a \$24,000.00 lottery win, "Calypso", and can be seen on Pittwater most weekends.

Don't be surprised if the flag seen flying from the mast head is in the form of a harp.

RECORD SCORE

As we sat at lunch on the second floor we introduced ourselves.

"I'm Frank McCure" he said.

"There is only one Frank McCure that I can remember" was our reply "and he was one of Australia's greatest breast stroke champions, but, of course, that would be before your time".

And with a coy grin out came "I am him".

And so back over the years this young oldie recounted his grand record.

Frank said he was born in 1909, was educated at Double Bay P.S. and Sydney High School.

Swimming became his major

sporting interest and he joined the Rose Bay Swimming Club.

Frank decided to concentrate on breast stroke for the simple reason that competition in free style was too keen with such champions as Andrew "Boy" Charlton and Noel Ryan ruling the waves.

Outstanding Form

In 1928 Frank won the NSW and Australian breast stroke titles and for the next six years held all State and Australian titles establishing new Australian records.

At the 1932 Australian National Games, which were also the Olympic

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NOEL SIMPSON HAS WORLD WIDE IMPACT ON HARNESS RACING

In the world of trotting covering the U.S.A., New Zealand, and Australia, there is no better known authority than Noel Simpson and he has strong claims for the title "Mr Trotting".

Now the squire of Karamea Lodge at Castle Hill, near Sydney, he possesses a beautiful property.

The magnificent gardens and lawns at Karamea Lodge have won prizes in local garden contests and the Simpson home, stocked with antique furniture selected by his attractive wife, Freda, in Europe, is one of the finest in the Castle Hill district.

New Zealanders Noel and Freda bought the property eight years ago after selling their long established Yewdarra stud on the outskirts of Auckland.

They renamed their Castle Hill Stud Karamea Lodge in honour of Noel's home town Karamea on the rugged west coast of New Zealand but success did not come easily to Noel.

Like his dad he dabbled in breeding horses, and during the Depression years he often travelled the country circuits with a galloper which helped keep the household solvent.

But as the Depression worsened he was forced onto the "dole" and worked on a road-building gang in addition to carting provisions to the gold miners up in the hills.

Now the Simpsons almost certainly own more racehorse stock than anyone in Australia with the possible exception of the Stan Fox estate and the Ingham brothers.

These days almost every big-race winner in the trotting world has some kind of Simpson influence in its pedigree.

And the fastest three pacers on actual times to race in Australia are by Simpson stallions.

They are Mount Eden, Halves and Paleface Adios.

Noel now has the distinction of having bred the first 2 minute two year old in Australia, Mister Karamea, 1.58. 6 recorded against time at Gloucester Park (W.A.) this being a world record.

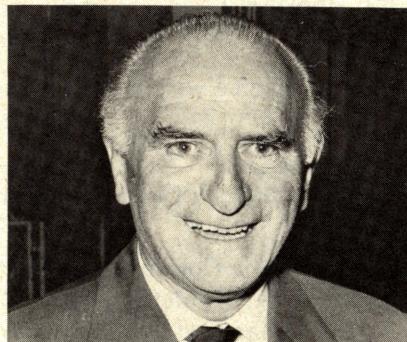
A quietly spoken, gentlemanly

character, his manner belies the dynamic driving force that has taken him to the top of his profession.

Noel is very thorough in all dealings and follows a definite routine before he purchases his stallions.

He makes a complete examination of their pedigree and, where possible, visits the farm on which they were bred for two very sound reasons.

He likes to speak to the man who handled the horse in its earliest days. He is convinced many of the character facets of the animal are displayed in that period, and by making such close contact he can form his own impressions of the man concerned and



Noel Simpson

the property on which the youngster was reared.

Next he endeavours to communicate with the trainer and driver of the horse to ascertain their opinions.

Then if he is satisfied with his findings, and if the price is right, he buys.

We have not the space to report the enviable record that this trotting and galloping zealot has achieved in a legendary career with many years lying ahead.

Noel first came into the trotting stud business in New Zealand by importing a number of Italian-bred sires most of which were of American breeding, there being at the time a restriction on the importing of American sires to New Zealand.

Noel Simpson is the only horseman ever to have horses race in all three gaited international races in America.

In 1958 his Up and Coming represented N.Z. in the thoroughbred international at Laurel.

1960 saw his Durban Chief

compete at Roosevelt and Great Credit and Smoke Cloud race in the International Pace at Yonkers in 1964 and 1965.

It was Noel who first sowed the seeds of Australasian participation in the Big Three series which encompassed the International, the Good Time Pace and the National Championship Pace.

Back in 1959 when he met the U.S. trotting chief Martin Tananbaum our ubiquitous Noel made his sales pitch.

Said Noel "You Yonkers blokes ought to run an international race series, and you ought to get Down Under and sign up some of those good ones — say Caduces for one". Which Tananbaum did exactly.

Caduces was the first of the Yonkers flying squad.

In 1961 Martin Tananbaum and his scouts located Tattersall's Club identity Maurice Anderson's Apmat and False Step.

As a matter of fact Apmat became the closest to a sweep of the Big Three as any horse has come.

Apmat won the first two, at 1½ and 1¼ miles, but was beaten in the two mile National Championship Pace by False Step.

Of the many thoughts and memories Noel likes to recall that on his way home from one of his frequent round the world excursions he learned that the Auckland Trotting Club wished to honour him at its 1973 annual general meeting by installing him as an honorary life member.

Noel and his wife Freda were received to applause of 520 members.

Noel had been an enthusiastic Auckland T.C. Committeeman during the 1950's and prior to coming to reside in Australia.

Auckland president Merv Corner expressed the thoughts and well wishes of all who have had the pleasure of associating with Noel when he said "He has worked long and hard for trotting everywhere and is a friendly advisor and constructive critic. With his wife Freda they are gracious hosts whose door is ever open to horse owners and the welcome extended is always genuine and sincere".

And we thoroughly agree.



TATTERSALL'S CLUB

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NOTICE OF MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Members will be held in the Club Room on Wednesday, 9th June, 1976 at 8 o'clock p.m.

BUSINESS:

- (a) To confirm Minutes of Annual General Meeting of the Members held on 11th June, 1975.
- (b) To adopt the Annual Report, Profit and Loss Account, Balance Sheet and accompanying Statements for the year ended 29th February, 1976.
- (c) To elect a Chairman.
Mr. J. V. Comans retires in accordance with the Rules and being eligible offers himself for re-election.
- (d) To elect a Treasurer.
Mr. B. G. Osborne retires in accordance with the Rules and being eligible offers himself for re-election.
- (e) To elect eight Members to serve on the Committee for one year.
Messrs. J. L. Hickey, G. P. Hurst, A. R. McCamley, J. R. McKell, A. V. Miller, G. J. C. Moore, J. P. O'Neill and L. I. Tidmarsh are retiring members of the Committee, all of whom are eligible for re-election and offer themselves accordingly.
- (f) To elect an Auditor or Auditors.
Messrs. Fell & Starkey retire and offer themselves for re-election.
- (g) To transact any other business that may be brought before the Meeting in accordance with the Rules of the Club.
- (h) To deal with the recommendation of the Committee and which due and timely notice has been given as required by the Rules of the Club ie.,

NOTICE OF MOTION FOR AMENDMENT OF RULES

1. That Rule 3 of the Rules of the Club be amended by inserting therein after Rule 3(g) the following (h) Country, Interstate and Oversea Members.
2. That the following new Rule be inserted in the Rules of the Club after Rule 9(a) — 9(b) Country, Interstate and Oversea Members are those ordinary Members who reside outside a radius of 100 kilometers from the G.P.O., Sydney. For the purpose of this Rule Members who reside within the boundaries of the City of Newcastle are deemed to be Country Members.
3. That Rule 15 of the Rules of the Club be amended by inserting after Rule 15(a) the following 15(b) the Entrance fee for a Country Member shall be \$90.00 and the Annual subscription shall be \$75.00.

N.B. — Nominations for the office of Chairman, Treasurer or Members of the Committee, signed by two Members and with the written consent of the Nominee endorsed thereon, closed on 12th May, 1976. Nominations for Auditors must be lodged not later than 12 noon, 24th May, 1976.

P. CAMERON
Secretary.

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HANDBALL NOTES

by Peter Ashby

Readers of this page might be of the opinion that all competitive activity on our famed courts has ceased. This is not so! Thirty two matches have been completed to date with some interesting contests ahead for successful contestants.

I predict that last year's champions, Club champion Michael O'Dea, A Grade champion Bill Sellen and B Grade champion Bill Blakemore will be replaced this year. For this to be wrong Bill Sellen must win the Club championship, Bill Blakemore the A Grade championship with Michael needing no where to go.

Beethoven's ability as a handball player was never recorded, or rather I have never found any such mention in musical history. His great genius for rattling up a time kept him at or near the top of the hit parades of his day but this ability notwithstanding, he was, throughout his life, plagued by critics. It is recorded, however, that he did once agonisingly refer to critics with the remark "How low and detestable is one who is permitted to attack us without exertion".

It is assumed that this remark referred to musical critics but if Beethoven was indeed a handballer then it must follow that I have earned the right to assume the mantle of a critic.

I think the tournament organisers erred in grading such a big field for the Club championship instead of limiting entries to the Club's top eight players. This would have allowed last year's A Grade runner-up John McInerney the opportunity of winning this year's title if Bob Callaghan or Malcolm Fuller, favourite for the event, faltered. Ven Hrouda, one of the Club's big improvers should have been allowed to play through the grades.

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

The less said about the Bob Lipman — Peter Ashby clash the better. Bob showed the talents of an ex-Club champion winning a fast played game 31-20. I tried valiantly to penetrate Bob's defence but the way he shoots what I presume to call my best ones and continued to come back tended to become disconcerting. Bob is a great player and will prove to be the player to beat in the final rounds of this year's Club championship. His steady play coupled with an unsurpassed retrieving ability with either hand makes him a difficult opponent for

any player in this field.

John McInerney had what appeared to be, by the score, an easy win against Bill Hannan. Bill, however, as usual, was slow to get started and the game was in its dying stages before Bill was warming to his task.

Ken Glass had a good win at the expense of wily player Bill Harrison. Bill has been concentrating on passing his Surf Life Saving Bronze Medallion test and has had little time for handball. Understandably Ken found the opposition to his liking, and put paid to Bill's chances 31-22.

Ray Hopkins, seeded ninth, defeated Manfred Kunkel, graded eight, rather easily in an exhilarating display of hard hitting and breathless shot making. Ray's greater experience in competition play was the deciding factor and the game was much closer than the score, 31-19, indicated.

Big Norman Rogers beat his Closely Club-mate and buddy, David Murray. Norm's big game was on target and proved too much for David. The final score was 31-19.

John McGuire seeded 14 got to within 5 points of Charles Robinson who was seeded no. 3, but I think should have been no. 2 on last year's performances.

Bill Sellen was surprisingly defeated by Don Stait 31-28. Don, always a steady player without any evidence of nerves, found Bill, who lacked recent practice, playing the type of game he relished.

Michael O'Dea, the defending champion, recovering from a serious shoulder injury, has yet to play his match against John Byrne.

Ken Glass and Norman Rogers paced up to their encounter in the second round with Ken winning an exhilarating tussle 31-27. Ken was graded No. 11 and his defeat of the second seed must make him one of the favourites. Norm led 17-13 when Ken put on an amazingly sustained burst and won 12 of the next 15 points. Norm almost went to Hyde Park to retrieve some of Ken's widely angled shots and Ken's blistering speed around the courts won the day.

A GRADE

Bruce Upcroft has been seeded no. 1 in the A Grade championship ahead of Bill Blakemore, no. 2, Malcolm Fuller no. 3 and Bob Callaghan no. 4.

Bruce Upcroft beat Gordon Salier 31-18 after a very good game and Rod Fisher beat improving Malcolm McCurrich, 31-25. The Bruce Upcroft v Rod Fisher game should be a thriller.

Arthur O'Connor, the no. 10 seeding had a well earned victory beating Bill

Orme, no. 7, 31-27. Arthur had a hard game ahead against Malcolm Fuller who beat Tony Baine 31-19.

John Barnes beat evergreen Sid Kay 31-25 after a tense struggle and he will play Bill Blakemore victor over Charlie Griffiths 31-29.

Wally Grey had a walkover in the first round and Bob Callaghan showed Ven Hrouda a trick or two. The game was level pegging to twenty all and Bob then allowed Ven to make the mistake for Bob to win easily although the score was 31-29.

Malcolm Fuller, my equal favourite for the A Grade title found Arthur O'Connor no match in the second round. His defence was faultless and his all round play very sound in his 31-19 win.

B GRADE

Tony Salier had an easy win over David Dobbin 31-13. John Reid received a walkover from Bruce Corlette who is recovering from an appendicitis operation.

Doug Salier beat Clive Milliken 31-27 after some mighty hitting, and Russell Debney, celebrated swimmer, beat Nick Virag 31-22.

P. Droder beat Les Hams 31-28. Tony Patterson received a forfeit from Wal Tyler.

Richard Horne beat John McKillop after an exciting tussle, 31-25 and Phil Moses had a good win at the expense of Tim Maher.

Great swimmer Ian Joye beat David Castle 31-27. Bob Adams received a walkover from Robert Tobias. Neville Amy was far too experienced for Ian Mann and swimmer Brian Mortensen was beaten by Paul Vrachnas in a marathon match 35-33.

Peter Barnes, in flying visits from his new home in Wagga beat Jim Fagan 31-10 and then ended Paul's hopes 31-28, after a memorable tussle.

John Kalina was forced to forfeit to a gentleman by the name of Mr. Smith.

Michael Frawley, who must be a candidate for the 1976 Most Improved player award, was beaten by Max Sernack 31-23. Max was far too steady for his opponent whose lack of match play experience was the telling factor in deciding the result.

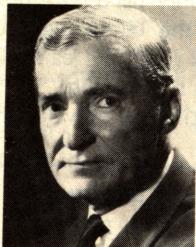
When next you read the handball notes in this treasured volume these championships will have reached their usual great heights in the hard fought final rounds and will be with some but a distant memory. Rest well assured that your ever vigilant scribe will have faithfully recorded every incident of every game so that you will see these tense moments as they happened on the courts.

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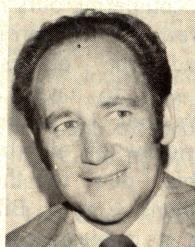
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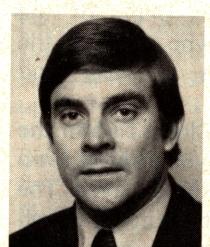
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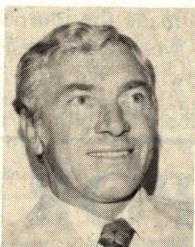
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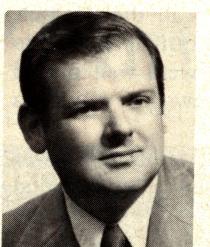
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Bowls

by Sol Green

SUCCESSFUL INTERSTATE CARNIVAL IN CANBERRA

On Sunday 14th March all roads led to Canberra for the Eleventh Annual Carnival of the Australian Turf Bowlers which this year was hosted for the second time by the Canberra Club. The contingent of 125 bowlers and 80 ladies, came from Newcastle Tattersall's, Tattersall's Sydney, City Tattersall's, Sydney, Adelaide Democratic Club, Brisbane Tattersall's, Melbourne Tattersall's, and the host Canberra Club. In the evening all were welcomed at the ornate Canberra Club, by the Chairman Mr. R. Chew. Young and old forgot about calories and proceeded to meet old friends, and enjoy the excellent smorgasbord provided. The Carnival was officially opened at the Canberra City Bowling Club by Mr. L. Engledow, Secretary, Dept. of the Capital Territory, who wished the Carnival success in a witty and entertaining speech.

Drawn against the local club in the opening game we only managed to win on one rink of the three played. The gods were no kinder to us in the second game against our old friends from Newcastle again getting up on only one rink. In the third game against Adelaide we were able to win on two rinks and collect 5 points out of a possible 6.

It is depressing to note that this was to be our only win in the whole Carnival. The following day we only played one game against City Tattersall's. The best we could do was to tie on one rink going down on the other two. At this stage Brisbane led the field having won all their games, notching 26½ points out of a possible 30. City Tattersall's were well placed with 24½ points followed by Canberra 20 points.

Wednesday was a free day and was given over to sightseeing in and around the capitol.

The less said about the final day as far as we were concerned the better. In the morning we played Melbourne who had not won a game and naturally we got ourselves a chance. It was not to be — we turned in our worst performance of the series going down on all rinks. In the final game we led to win against Brisbane (still

undefeated) to give City Tattersall's a chance. They didn't like their chance as we were quoted at 20 to 1, which were poor odds for as expected Brisbane proceeded to take us apart winning on all rinks. Congratulations to Brisbane, who with this win make it three in a row, having won in Sydney in 1975 and in Adelaide 1974.

The dinner held at the Canberra Club to wind up the week was most enjoyable, a tremendous success, enjoyed by all and was a credit to our hosts. Our thanks to Canberra for a most enjoyable week in their city. This was made possible by the untiring and successful efforts on the part of Charlie Radford and Charlie White and their assistants. Their work on behalf of their visitors left nothing to be desired and we would like them to know we feel they were responsible for making this Carnival one of the best yet held.

Of all the Clubs competing ours is geographically nearest to Canberra, and yet we had the poorest representation. We had to have 12 players (3 rinks). We took 14, by far the poorest numerically of all the Clubs playing. This, due to the unfortunate accident to Bill Hetherington (who, it is pleasing to report, is now fully recovered) reduced us to a bare 13.

The players who made the journey — the enthusiasts — were by no means the Club's best bowlers. We have a number of top bowlers but in the main

they were conspicuous by their absence.

Even when the Carnival was held in Sydney last year the teams we fielded were by no means our strongest. I would remind members that apart from the bowling these trips offer something on the social side, and those who made the journey to Canberra returned lavish in their praise of the trip social wise.

Next year the 12th Carnival will be held on the Gold Coast with Brisbane Tattersall's as host, and I would urge members, even at this early stage, to give the trip some thought.

On the local scene, over the past ten years interest in the Club has never been at a lower ebb than at present. Attendances on Thursday have fallen month by month until things have reached the serious stage.

Roll ups of 12 players don't speak much for the prestige of your bowling club. If ever the club needed a blood transfusion it certainly needs one now if it is to recover and be strong and, not a few, but all members can give some blood for this transfusion.

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Pool Splashes

by Sam Block

THRILLING RACING IN THE POOL

JOHN WARD, HUGH KELLER & DOUG FERRIS TURN ON THE FIRE WORKS.

There have been some startling performances in the pool over the past couple of months, especially the efforts of Doug Ferris 18.2 and Hugh Keller 18.9 secs., both exploding the last 10 metres like torpedos to snatch victory by the proverbial finger nail.

Amongst other smart dashes Russell Debney 19.6, Michael McCormack 20, David Murray 20.1, Ken Tickle 20.2, Rod Page 20.3, Bryan Mortensen 20.4, Bill Hannan 20.1 and 20.4 and Robert Tressider 20.9 secs.

The point scores for the first three places during the past two months have been outstanding. What with legal eagle T. John Ward taking the honours for February with a score of 31 from Ian Foulsham 30 and Phil Rowe 29, whilst "Don Athaldo" Ferris 29 snatched victory on the post from improving Mike Frawley 27 and Bill Hannan Jnr. 26. Results of both month's activities were only decided on the final days.

Woe are the troubles of a handicapper. What with the scores in Tony McSweeney's Silver Sharpe Trophy being so close only 6½ points separating the top five contenders, plus six others all within striking distance it becomes increasingly difficult to appease the gnawing appetite of the hungry contenders.

The leaders are chopping and changing each week. At the moment Keller is leading Tony Salier by 3½

points with Bill Debney and John Nicholas 2½ points away followed by Peter Joseph 120½ and Gordon Salier 115.

With ten more events to be swum the final result is in the lap of the gods and good swimming between the leading eleven competitors.

Tom Powell's Trophy for the most wins in single events is as tight as a packed tin of sardines with Frawley (the most improved swimmer in the Club) and Keller on 8, Ferris 7½, Dobbin, Tony Salier and Tickle on 7, McLelland, Bill Debney and Bill Hannan on 6. A real classy Doncaster field.

Owing to pressure of business or out of town localities, some of our regulars have been conspicuous by their absence, so it was a real pleasure to have Les Foley (Native Son winner of 1969-70), Doug Grice, Rod Page, Keith Ussher, Michael McCormack and David Dobbin back with us again.

The performance of David Dobbin is really outstanding when one realises that he has been overseas on two occasions since the commencement of the season.

A welcome was extended to new member Michael Page, brother of Rod, who made his debut — it will not be long before he catches the eye of the judges.

The Club A Grade Championships will be held on Tuesday 29th June (Heats) Thursday 1st July (Finals).

One could excuse the exhilaration of our Norm Rogers on landing a double double with son Neil being selected for the Olympics at Montreal in the 100 metres Butterfly and Free Style and his neddy Ready a Ready winning both at Randwick and Caulfield. Good luck to Neil and

Ready.

They say champions are born and not made and so it seems in the person of John M. Fuller son of Malcolm (Club champ in 1953 and 1955) and grandson of John Fuller of theatrical fame.

Young John competed in 6 events at the Swimming Championships of Associated Schools under 16 years and finished first in all starts. His times were 26.4 for 50 metres, 59.5 over the 100, 2.19 over 200 metres, also 50 metres Butterfly and Relay and Medley Relay events. John's efforts were instrumental in helping Cranbrook to an equal first with Knox Grammar School. Congratulations.

ABC General Manager Talbot Duckmanton showed great determination in registering his first win in partnership with Leigh Bowes; feel sure more wins are in store.

Another member of the future has arrived in the person of Donald Gregory Forbes newly born infant son of Brian and his lovely wife Doreen (shades of the Sentimental Bloke). Don't forget the cigars or a bottle of Haig will do. An honour conferred upon Tattersall's was the selection of our own Terry Gathercole and Terry Buck as coaches of the Olympic Team for Montreal. Feel sure that under their supervision Australia will gain a reasonable number of medals. Congratulations to two very estimable sportsmen.

RESULTS

The winners of events conducted in the pool since our last issue were:—

24.2.76 Brace Relay 1st Final: A. Abbott & H. Keller, 2nd Final: I. Foulsham & C. Coppa, 2.3.76 40 Yards Handicap 1st Final:

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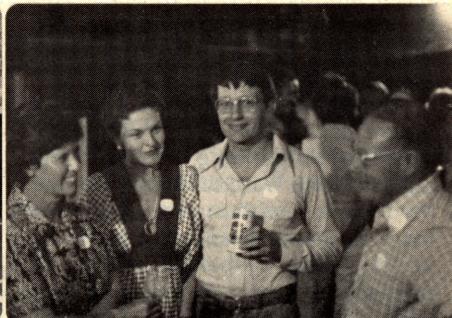
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Left to right: Host and Ski Club President, Basil Phillips, Finnish visitor Carol Candolin and Arni Valkama.



Left to right: Michael Frawley, Kerry & Bill Hannan, George Andrew, Margaret & Don Morgan, Pam & Phil King & Basil Phillips.



Left to right: Beverley McClean, Jan and Nick Heath and John McClean.

Continued from page 8.

trials, he won the breast stroke events and established a new Australian record for 200 metres.

This record stood for 20 years until broken by Olympian Terry Gathercole.

Because of financial limitations Australia's 1932 Olympic contingent was restricted to four members and Frank missed out on selection.

He retired from competition

swimming, and do you know of any other sportsmen who can also add Frank's distinction of "undefeated!"

Tradition Upheld

The family swimming tradition was carried on by son Norman with success as Cranbrook and Wagga Wagga Agricultural College.

Now grandson Stewart represents his nearby town, Cummock, in inter-town events.

With the Neddies

Frank has always been interested in horses, and had success when racing the brilliant filly Emblem, in partnership with fellow Tattersall's identity Alec Rofe, and amongst the wins was the V.R.C. Sires Produce Stakes.

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VALE — FRED EMPSON

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Tattersall's Club Bowling Club has lost a fine Committeeman, Publicity Officer and organiser — a man who gave fully and freely and so enriched his many friendships.

Fred became a member of the NSW 18ft. Sailing Club, during the 1937-38 Sailing Season and registered his first 18 footer "Gloria" named after his wife.

During the next season he had a second boat also named "Gloria".

Fred served as a crew member in all the boats he owned and really enjoyed his sailing.

In the 1939 Sailing Season as Vice Commodore of the Club, he was elected as team manager of the first 18ft. sailing team ever to leave Australia for Auckland, N.Z.

He proved to be a very able manager and was held in high repute by all of New Zealand's open boat enthusiasts.

He served as an executive committeeman for a number of years.

In 1943 with the late Stan Gordon as partner they registered a new style boat, built in Brisbane, and called it "Top Weight" (the crew were all heavyweights!), which had as its colour patch, the 1 Saddle Cloth, as a tribute to their association with racing.

During the 1948 season "Top Weight" was selected in the team for New Zealand, and was runner up in the World Championship Series.

Fred continued to sail in "Top Weight" until the 1961's, when a new design boat with only 4 men in the crew was introduced, as a result Fred, due to his weight, had to retire from active sailing in the open boats.

Until his death he retained his interest and membership with the Sailing Club.

Fred was admired and respected by all open boat sailors in N.S.W., Queensland and New Zealand and he will be sadly missed by his old sailing mates.

Our condolences are extended to his widow Betty and only son Dr. Fred Empson and family.

OBITUARIES

Peter Surbey	Elected 27/ 1/70	Died 8/ 3/76
S.G. Mauger, MLA	Elected 30/ 8/71	Died 12/ 3/76
Thos. Watson	Elected 27/ 2/78	Died 20/ 3/76
E.C.J. Morgan	Elected 24/ 3/47	Died 22/ 3/76
J.H. Clarke	Elected 15/10/57	Died 22/ 3/76
F.E. Althouse	Elected 15/ 7/57	Died 23/ 3/76
H.F. Porter	Elected 26/ 9/60	Died 28/ 3/76
F.J. Empson	Elected 22/ 1/40	Died 1/ 4/76
J.E. Gregory	Elected 23/ 3/63	Died 3/ 4/76
J.C. Moore	Elected 25/ 7/66	Died 16/ 4/76
Dr. W.R.M. Shaw	Elected 24/ 9/62	Died 21/ 4/76

VALE — TOM WATSON

Former general manager of NSW brewer Tooth & Co. Ltd., died at the age of 78. 'Tommy' Watson joined Tooth's cordial factory as a 13-year old in 1911.

He became general manager on December, 1929, at the age of 32. He held the position to his retirement in 1970.

Sincere condolences to his relatives.

Swimming — continued from page 15.

T.J. Ward, 2nd Final: I. Foulsham, 3rd Final: K. Finn. 9.3.76 80 Yards Brace Relay 1st Final: S. Heaton & M. Saunders, 2nd Final: N. Amy & P. Joseph, 3rd Final: W. Tyler & W. Hannan. 16.3.76 40 Yards Handicap 1st Final: A. Abbott, 2nd Final: H. Keller, 3rd Final: B. Mortensen. 23.3.76 80 Yards Brace Relay 1st Final: C. Griffiths & D. Ferris, 2nd Final: G. Salier & T. Salier, 3rd Final: C. Coppa & J. McCosker. 30.3.76 40 Yards Handicap 1st Final: D. Ferris, 2nd Final: M. Frawley, 3rd Final: M. Saunders. 6.4.76 80 Yards Brace Relay 1st Final: T. Duckmanton & F.L. Bowes, 2nd Final: T. Patterson & N. Rogers. 13.4.76 40 Yards Handicap 1st Final: J. Levy, 2nd Final: D. Castle, 3rd Final: M. Frawley, 4th Final: R. Tobias, 5th Final: K. Tickle. Silver Sharpe Trophy all points to 13.4.76 leaders are H. Keller 128½, T. Salier 125, B. Debney 122, J. Nicholas 122, P. Joseph 120½, G. Salier 115½, W. Hannan 108, T.J. Ward 101½, D. Dind 98½, A. McLelland 97½, D. Ferris 97, C. Griffiths 92. February Point Score resulted as follows: T.J. Ward 31, I. Foulsham 30, P. Rowe 29, K. Tickle 24, B. Debney 22, C. Griffiths 20, P. Joseph 20, J. Comans 19, C. Coppa 19, R. Winch 17, G. Salier 17, T. Salier 17.

March Point Score result: D. Ferris 29, M. Frawley 27, W. Hannan 26, C. Coppa 24, H. Keller 22½, M. Saunders 22, B. Mortensen 21, P. Joseph 21, J. McCosker 20, J. Nicholas 19, G. Salier 18½, N. Rogers 18½. April Point Score with two events to be completed: R. Tobias 17, J. Levy 15, M. McCormack 15, D. Castle 14½, M. Frawley 13, K. Tickle 13, J. McClean 10½, J. Reid 9½, D. Dind 9.

Tom Powell Trophy the leaders are: M. Frawley 8, H. Keller 8, D. Ferris 7½, D. Dobbin 7, T. Salier 7, K. Tickle 7, A. McLelland 6, B. Debney 6, W. Hannan 6.



Golf Notes

At last the weather has been kind to us and so our 1976 golfing season got off to a flying start on the very popular Royal Sydney Course.

Eighty five players competed in near perfect weather conditions on Friday April 9th.

Here are the results of the day:

FOUR BALL BEST BALL STABLEFORD
Winners: Vic Vadas and his guest Norm O'Reilly (42 points); Runners Up: Wally Hogg and Hue Norton (41 points).

OTHER GOOD SCORES: S. Thompson and D. McLean (40 points); Ted Cuff and I. McQueen (40 points); Richard Scott and Kevin Mercer (40 points).

MEMBERS' SINGLE STABLEFORD

Winner: R.J. Thorne (35 points); Runner Up: K. Simmonds (34 points).

OTHER GOOD SCORES: Col Pearce (33 points); R. Swinbourne (33 points); I. Kennedy (33 points); C. Longley (33 points).

VISITORS' SINGLE STABLEFORD

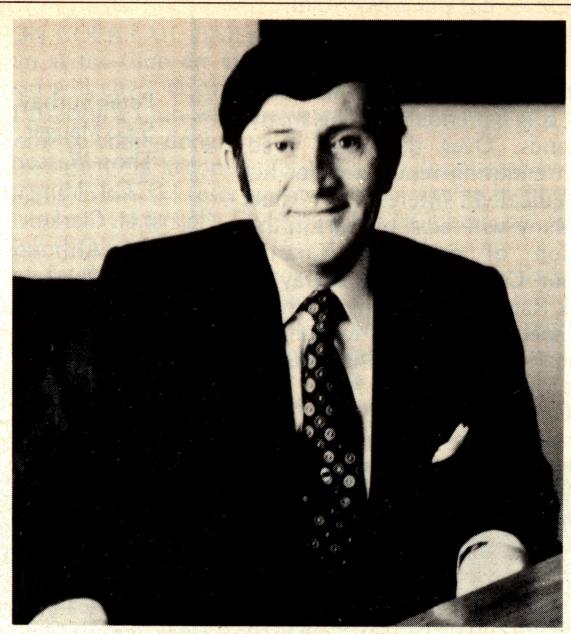
Winner: S. Darnoc (33 points); Runner Up: Kevin Mercer (32 points).

Prizes were presented by President, Ian Bell, who expressed our thanks to the Committee of Royal Sydney for the use of the course and his hope that we shall be able to come back again next year.

Our next meetings are: 20th May — Concord. 29th June — Pennant Hills. 30th July — Avondale. 24th August — The Australian. 11th October — Pymble. 2nd December — Manly (Championship).

All golfers of Tattersall's Club are invited.

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